

Job Outlook Good
For June Grads;
See Page Four

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Today's Weather:
Cloudy And Cool;
Low 38, High 58

Vol. LII, No. 62

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15, 1961

Eight Pages



Clifford Long, University policeman, and a vending machine maintenance man inspect a soft-drink machine in the Journalism Building after it had been opened and the cash box taken from it Monday night.

Three Vending Machines Are Looted On Campus

By WARREN WHEAT
Tuesday News Editor

Looters broke into three campus vending machines last night, taking about eight dollars and causing \$25 damages to the equipment.

Coke machines in Bradley Hall and the Journalism Building and a coffee vendor in McVey Hall were entered and robbed of coins which had accumulated since before noon.

The McVey looting was reported at about 6:45 p.m. and the Journalism Building machine was hit at 8:30 p.m.

The machines were forced open, breaking or springing the locks, and the coin boxes removed. The emptied coin boxes were then discarded outside the buildings.

Winn Trumbo, service manager for the Central Kentucky Enterprises, Inc., said the machines

would remain in operation and he expected to repair the locks by late yesterday.

Trumbo said the case had been reported to the Lexington Police Department, but a clerk in the department's report division said she had no record of the case.

The clerk said a stiff fine for breaking into vending machines and damaging private property would compound the charges against the thieves.

Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin said breaking into vending machines is a problem wherever they are installed. If the thieves are arrested, they will be under the jurisdiction of Lexington courts regardless of whether they are students or not.

The local courts would not be disposed to turn the criminals over to the University if they are arrested.

After the courts finish dealing with the violators, the University

would suspend them, as has been the practice in past cases.

There is no indication whether the burglary is the work of students or not, but robbing the machines at the late evening hours after they had been collected indicates a lack of knowledge of when the coin boxes would contain the most money.

The Journalism Building's vending machine was broken into and robbed in approximately a ten-minute period.

Bob Anderson, Kernel editor-in-chief, locked the south door of the building and checked the machine at about 8:20 p.m. after receiving a police warning about two earlier break-ins.

Ten minutes later another staff member found the machine's door open and the cash box missing. The campus police were notified and are investigating the case. They could not be reached yesterday to learn their progress in the case.

SC Will Begin Study Of Campus Problems

Student Congress will soon begin a study of two problems that have lately seemed almost insoluble to some students.

The two problems are:

1. How to successfully operate a student-owned bookstore.

2. How to convince the City of Lexington to put a crosswalk on Rose Street in front of the Fine Arts Building.

The student-owned bookstore proposal has been recommended by various University groups, including the student political par-

ties, but nothing has ever come of their suggestions.

The Rose Street crosswalk has been advocated editorially by the Kernel, but the associate city traffic engineer has gone on record as being opposed to it.

Student Congress President Garryl Sipple introduced the bookstore proposal for discussion in

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Ag Services Building Site To Become Parking Area

Workmen are tearing down the Agriculture Service Building to make space for additional facilities and parking areas at the new Medical Center.

The steel structure, located at the east end of the Medical Center, was used as storage, research, and office space by the College of Agriculture.

It was originally a World War II surplus airplane hanger, according to Dr. William A. Seay, acting dean and director of the College of Agriculture.

The building housed operations and offices for farm maintenance, animal husbandry, entomology, and agronomy. Farm equipment,

insecticides, and fertilizers were also stored there.

"The College of Agriculture has done research on pesticides and animal nutrition, and has given small livestock shows in the old building," Dr. Seay said.

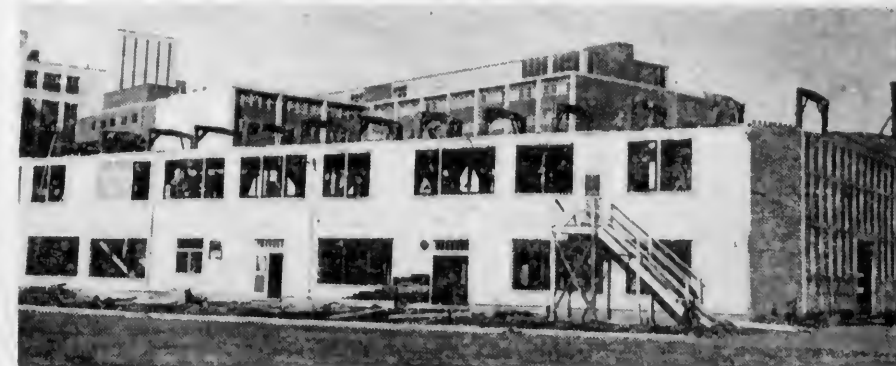
Farm maintenance operations have been moved to a steel structure east of the Dairy Center. Other operations were moved to buildings on Coldstream Farm, Dr. Seay added.

The water tower, situated near the service building, will be moved to the south farm.

Whiteside Is Named Dance 'Rex'

For the third consecutive year, a College of Law professor has been chosen as the University's most popular professor.

Dr. Frederick W. Whiteside will be crowned as "Rex" of the Mardi Gras dance Saturday night by Barry Averill, president of the Newman Club. Dr. Whiteside will then crown a "Queen" of the Mardi Gras.



AGRICULTURE SERVICES BUILDING COMING DOWN

Judiciary Committee Appointed, Approved

By KERRY POWELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Congress Monday night unanimously approved the appointment of five students—four men and one woman—to serve terms as "student judges" on the legislative group's important Judiciary Committee.

John Williams, junior Commerce representative, was appointed chairman of the committee by

congress President Garryl Sipple. Sipple, speaking of Williams, said the new Judiciary Committee chairman "was one of the few freshmen in Student Congress two years ago."

"His experience with Student Congress, his high grade point average, and his job as head resident of Hagglu Hall should be valuable to him as chairman of the Judiciary Committee."

Other newly appointed members of the committee are Myra Tobin, junior Home Economics representative; Deno Curris, junior Arts and Sciences representative; Bob Fields, junior Arts and Sciences representative; and Leroy McMullan, senior Agriculture representative.

"This committee has three Greeks and two Independents," Sipple said. "It is not loaded; it is a fair cross section of student life."

The Judiciary Committee traditionally advises the administration concerning disciplinary action against students.

In other action, Student Con-

gress set up a committee to study the possibility of having next year's student directory printed by a Texas publishing firm.

Bob Smith, vice president of the congress, said that Golden Key Publications, Inc. would sell "yellow pages" to national and local advertisers to pay for the cost of printing the directory.

Sipple said that the new directory might cost as much as 75 cents, but "artistically, it would make the Lexington phone book look like a 'funny' page."

The congress also gave its "moral support" to a movement to bring Russian author Leo Tolstoy's daughter to the campus for a brief lecture series.

Dr. Gifford Blyton, parliamentarian of Student Congress, suggested that congress members might sell lecture tickets to Lexington townspeople and solicit contributions from the various academic departments of the University.

However, no specific plan of action was approved by the group.

Deferred Rush Nets 58 Over IFC Goal

By REX BAILEY

The fraternity system yesterday ended successfully its first attempt at deferred rush as 258 men were officially pledged.

Interfraternity Council President David McLellan and Rush Chairman Bill Sprague both stated that the number pledged exceeded all expectations.

As all men pledged will be eligible for initiation this semester, McLellan said there will be more active fraternity members at the end of this semester than for any comparable period in the previous two or three years.

"The number pledged proves the deferred rush system is good and with a few adjustments it will definitely improve the fraternity system on this campus," Sprague stated.

McLellan said a major step must be taken to alleviate the financial strain the system expects on the fraternities. This problem along with many more will be discussed soon by IFC.

The IFC president said he was "very pleased with the way all fraternities worked so hard getting a good pledge class."

Sprague added that "the connections fraternity men made during the rush period will be very helpful for next fall's rush."

Here are the names of men who pledged and their fraternities:

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Doyle Thomas Bonzo, Greenup; James William Davenport Jr., Bowling Green; Brady James Deaton, London; Richard

Griggs Lewis, Winchester; Isaac Sheldon Little, Nicholasville; Dale Lovell, Henshaw; Larry Lovell, Henshaw; Charles Davis Omer, Morganfield; John Marshall Peters, Lilly; Richard Brown Phillips, Campbellsville; Michael Mason Pullen, Henderson; David Bryant Sparrow, Taylorsville; Gene Farrell Towles, Eminence; Glenn Russell Wilson, Elkton; Roy Stanley Burress, Louisville.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

John Edward Berend, LaGrange, Ill.; Lynn Wallace Keyser, Huntington, W. Va.; John Elden Kohler, Mayville; Steven Thomas Peck, Lexington; Robert Raymond Radke, Madisonville; Avery Lee Stanley, Garrison; Robert Cecil Tussey Jr., Kirksville; Gerald Kay Vandyke, Cincinnati, Ohio; James John Varellos Jr., Georgetown; Charles Early Wyatt Jr., Mayfield; Forrest Wayne Callico, Lancaster; Jose Garcia De Paredes, Panama.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Kenneth Barfel Rhins, Central City; John Carroll Chesire Jr., Frankfort; Roger Thomas Crilleiden, Frankfort; Ted Scott Gorn, Lexington; Keven Newell Hennessey, Lexington; John Morlimer Knepp, Indianapolis, Ind.; Karl Standford McClure, Paducah; Woodson Wallace McGraw, Louisville; Mark Vincent Marlowe, Lexington; Gerald William Powell, Calvert City; Benjamin Mitchell Rose Jr., Anchorage; Arthur David Simon, Paducah; Oliver Iac Williamson, Lexington.

FARM HOUSE

Harvey Duke Luce, Beaver Dam; Darrell Floyd Roberts, Belfrey.

KAPPA ALPHA

John King Augsburg, Lexington; Clay McDowell Brock, Lexington; James Peter Cassidy, Atlanta, Ga.; Samuel Hampton Bailey III, Lexington; John Thomas Hobbs, Lexington; Tommy Carson Hopkins, Bardonia; Robert Joseph Hundley, Lexington; William Irion, Louisville; Leonard Roy McLaughlin, Lexington.

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Basil Rathbone To Give Dramatic Poetry Reading

Dramatist Feels Poetry Should Be Heard, Not Read

Basil Rathbone, noted Broadway and Hollywood actor, will give a dramatic presentation of poetry at the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series Thursday.

The one-man presentation, called "The Best From My Bookshelf," features the works of the English-speaking world's great poets, novelists, and playwrights. It includes selections from Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Edgar Allan Poe, A. E. Housman, Robert Browning, and William Shakespeare.

Mr. Rathbone begins with reminiscences of his career in the theater, proceeding to a poetry session, with closing scenes from Shakespeare.

"The Best From My Bookshelf" tour comes directly on the heels of a transcontinental trek in the play "J.B."



BASIL RATHBONE

In explaining his dramatic approach to poetry, Mr. Rathbone points out that "although the poet uses words, he is in many ways a composer, in that his words are more closely related to music than

to any other form of literature. With poetry the essential sense is the ear.

"In poetry, sound is the vital element. It is not meant for reading, but is designed for a spoken, dramatic presentation. That is what we are trying to do in 'The Best From My Bookshelf.'"

Having learned his craft from the groundcloth up, first in a repertory company, then in leading roles on the stage and screen in London and the United States, Mr. Rathbone is well qualified when he asserts, "Shakespeare should not be 'taught' in school. It should be performed."

"This is the very essence of the words Mr. Shakespeare wrote. They are to be heard and understood, not glanced over and misinterpreted."

"The plays of Shakespeare," says Mr. Rathbone, "if they are to mean anything to the young people in our schools, should be acted by the school drama class for the benefit of the entire student body."

"Some things, poetry included, lose much of their essential quality when read silently. There is drama in words—but you find it only when someone shows it to you—that is, presents it to you on its own terms."



Mardi Gras Queen Candidates

Candidates for Mardi Gras queen to be crowned Saturday night are (bottom row, from left) Kitty Hundley, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Nell Vaughn, Chi Omega; Jacqueline Cain, Alpha Delta Pi; Linda Tobin, Haggin Hall; Priscilla Lynn, Keenland Hall; (second row) Diane Merck, Alpha Gamma Delta; Joan Jameson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Bobby Kelly, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ann Price, Donovan Hall; Phyllis Patterson, Triangle. (Third row) Madge Graf, Holmes Hall; Katly Songster, Delta Tau Delta; Janet Lloyd, Alpha Gamma Rho; Patricia Cassidy, Kappa Delta; (fourth row) Marilyn Swift, Zeta Tau Alpha; Logana Meredith, Alpha Xi Delta; Judy Lawrence, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Ware, Patterson Hall; (fifth row) Judy O'Dell, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Carolyn Reid, Pi Kappa Alpha; Barbara Whitacre, Phi Kappa Tau; Ann Kelly, Dillard House; Jean Richard, Delta Zeta, and Peggy Olmstead, Phi Sigma Kappa, are not shown.

UK Scholars' Grades Lower Than Expected Fire Drill Excites Students

University honors scholars were not as scholarly during the fall semester as had been hoped but this has not dampened the director's enthusiasm for the program.

The 34 students enrolled in the UK Honors Program averaged 3.26 on a 4.0 scale during the first semester, Dr. Stephen Diachun, director of the program, said.

"This is not as good as we had hoped," Dr. Diachun said. "But grades are only one criterion by which to judge the program or the students."

"Even though nine of the students made below a B average, generally they feel the program is stimulating and valuable and want to continue as honors scholars," he added.

The fall semester was the first for the honors program and all the honors scholars but one were experiencing their first semester of college study.

The transition from high school to university level instruction, Dr.

Diachun believes, is a partial explanation of the 3.26 average. The honors scholars, gifted as they may be, have problems of adjusting to university instruction just as do other students, the director added.

Thirteen of the scholars scored 3.5 or higher with two having a perfect 4.0. Twelve others averaged 3.0 or better, six between 2.9 and 2.6, and three below 2.5, with one falling below 2.0.

A large number of the scholars majoring in science or engineering, usually considered difficult subjects, might be another explanation for the 3.26 average. Eleven in the honors program are majoring in mathematics or physics, five in engineering and three in pre-medicine.

A fire drill in Holmes Hall Monday night brought some mixed responses from the residents.

The drill alarm was sounded at midnight, but the girls on the north side of the residence hall did not hear the bell. Others became alarmed by the unidentified ringing.

"Most of the confusion occurred on the first and second floors," said Miss Sandra Waybright, assistant head resident of Holmes Hall.

"We've had difficulties in hearing the alarm before. When we consulted the Division of Maintenance and Operations, we found that larger bells could possibly be installed."

Betty Shipp, a freshman living on the second floor, commented, "I heard a faint bell but thought it came from Jerry's. I didn't realize what was happening until someone ran down the hall shouting 'fire drill!'"

When questioned about last night's incident, Miss Dixie Evans, director of women's residence halls, replied, "This was the first fire drill of the semester. It was held for the purpose of determining areas which need improvement in our fire drill procedures in Holmes Hall."

Journalism School Site For Publications Clinic

The annual publications clinic sponsored by the Kentucky High School Press Association will be held March 10 at the School of Journalism.

Faculty members of the School of Journalism and members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, will meet in workshop sessions with several hundred student staff members of high school newspapers and yearbooks, along with their advisers.

The clinic will be made up of three specific sections—evaluation and workshop information sessions for high school newspapers; evaluation and discussions of yearbooks submitted; and judging and pre-

sentation of awards of Sigma Delta Chi for the best newspapers.

Highlighting the yearbook clinic will be a talk by C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications at Kansas State University and one of the foremost yearbook authorities in the United States.

Some 50 hours of class instruction will be given during the day which begins with registration at 9 a.m., Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the School of Journalism, said.

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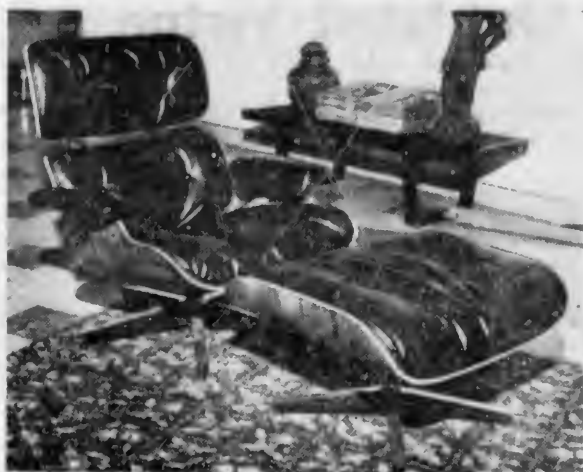
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FRIDAY—10:30 a.m.—1:00 p.m.; 3:00-5:45 p.m.; 7:30-9:50 p.m.; 10-12 p.m.
SAT.—10:30 a.m.—1:00 p.m.; 2:30-5:30 p.m.; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; 10-12 p.m.
SUNDAY — 1:00-3:30 p.m.; 4:30-7:00 p.m.; 8:00-10:30 p.m.
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Dark brown wood and many feet of black Austrian leather make up this matching swivel arm chair and foot stool. Designer is Charles Eames of the Herman Miller Co.



This red-dotted "marshmallow" soft seat, used primarily for reception rooms and lobbies, can be easily adapted for domestic use.

Select Pieces Of Modern Furniture Emphasize Color, Texture, Comfort

The contemporary furniture now on display in the Art Gallery of Fine Arts Building emphasizes color, texture, and comfort.

Don Wallace, Lexington architect and chairman of the exhibit, said color was an important aspect of contemporary furniture.

The Herman Miller Furniture Company used purple, black, brown, red, and gold in its exhibit. Red is used with aqua in one display. Dark wood is used with light wood.

One chair was made of blue wood interwoven with purple thread. Orange and blue are also used together.

Since most of the furniture on display was designed for office use, it was designed to withstand constant wear. The chairs are upholstered in wool or cotton which will not stain readily. Leather is also used. The furniture is adaptable to home use.

Wallace said that contemporary furniture is not necessarily a recent trend. The Barcelona Chair was designed by Mies Van Der Rohe in 1921. The chair, made of stainless steel with leather upholstery, is simple and functional in design.

"The furniture exhibited represents the finest cross-section of the best contemporary furniture available today," Wallace said.

A jammed zipper is most often caused by threads of fabric particles. Try pulling them out carefully as you move the slide back and forth.

Dr. Charles P. Graves, head of the Department of Architecture, said, "This exhibit should be one of the finest in the country because the firms have supplied us with only their most select pieces—most of them not yet on the market."

The exhibition is sponsored by the American Institute of Architects. Its purpose is to stimulate interest and promote understanding of the trends and designs created by many outstanding designers of contemporary furniture.

The AIA wants to present exceptional samples which reveal the imagination and skill employed to create furniture of utility and beauty.

Contributors are Dux, Herman Miller, John Stuart, Kasparsians, Knoll Associates, Jens Risom, Lehigh, Paul McCobb, Richard Morgenthau, Trefzger's, Hubbach in Kentucky, and Architectural Pottery.

The paintings accompanying the displays were done by UK students. The sculpture used came from Indianapolis.

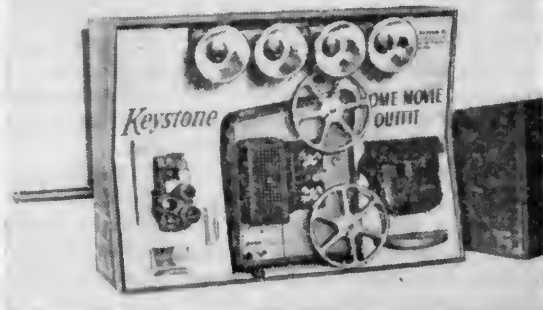


In the University of Kentucky BRAND ROUND-UP

Contest Ends Noon, March 18, 1961

First Prize

KEYSTONE HOME MOVIE OUTFIT



2nd Prize — Choice of Popular Records (\$60.00 value)

3rd Prize — 2000 Marlboro Filter Cigarettes

RULES FOR CONTEST

1. Contest starts February 6th, 1961—Ends 12 noon March 18th, 1961.
2. All packages turned in for contest must be of current packaging.
3. All authorized Campus groups and organizations are eligible.
4. All packages MUST be turned in at the Student Union Building to your Philip Morris Campus Representative Mr. Jack Guthrie, between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on March 18th, 1961.

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!



Prizes on display at UK Campus Book Store and Barney Miller Inc., Record Dept., 232 East Main.

SPONSORED BY PHILIP MORRIS, INC.

Social Activities

Pin-Mates

Linda Midkiff, sophomore home economics major from Hartford, to Mike Daniels, Sigma Chi, sophomore modern foreign language major from Lexington.

Charlene Williams, sophomore home economics major from Monticello, to Don Duncan, Sigma Chi, junior English major at Wake Forest College.

Diana Blair, Alpha Xi Delta, senior medical technology major from Louisville, to Charles Elmore, Alpha Tau Omega, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences from Glasgow.

Peggy Holland, Alpha Gamma Delta, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences from Cincinnati, Ohio, to Grady Spiegel, Sigma Phi Epsilon, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences from Owensboro.

Linda Harbison, an Alpha Delta Pi pledge and freshman commerce major from Louisville, to Mike Gray, a Kappa Alpha from Louisville and a junior history major at Georgetown College.

Carolyn Fetchner, Kappa Kappa Gamma, a sophomore art major from Chicago, to Tom Grey, Beta Theta Pi at Dartmouth.

Jimmie Tweel, Kappa Alpha Theta, junior, from Huntington, W. Va., to Bill "Stud" Carter, Kappa Sigma, from Cincinnati.

Margaret Masters, Ashland, to Johnny Hoelke, Kappa Sigma from Louisville.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

The Iota active chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics fraternity, joined the Iota alumnae chapter for a Founder's Day service and luncheon recently.

Kathleen Poore, a senior in home economics, spoke on "School Days in England."

NO HALL HALL

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Miami University of Ohio has named many of its buildings after former presidents of the school. For instance, it has an Upham Hall, a Benton Hall and a Hughes Hall.

But it's doubtful if the man who was president during the Civil War ever will be honored in such a manner. His name: John W. Hall.

Engagement

Celia Cawood, Kappa Kappa Gamma, a sophomore French major from Harlan, to Dick Parsons, a senior physical education and biological science major from Harlan.

PITKIN CLUB

Pitkin Club will meet at noon today at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church. The Rev. John King will be the speaker for the meeting.

SUB COMMITTEE

The SUB Social Committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 128 of the SUB.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The Alpha Gamma Delta pledge class held a "Come As You Are" breakfast for the actives on Saturday, Feb. 11 at the sorority house.

Recently Wed

Nancy Morrow, Kappa Kappa Gamma, sophomore commerce major from Lancaster, to Don Hill, Phi Delta Theta, freshman architectural engineering major from Danville.

PHI DELTA DINNER

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity will have a dinner at the Coach House this evening following formal pledge initiation ceremonies.

DAVIS ELECTED

Jack Davis, junior civil engineer major, has been elected house manager of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity for the spring semester.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Holy Communion services will be held at 7 a.m., 9:30 a.m., and 5 p.m. today, at the Canterbury Chapel.

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(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)



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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky.
Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams.
SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Job Outlook For June Grads Good

The outlook for this year's college and university graduates finding worthwhile niches in the world of commerce and industry appears most heartening.

Despite recessionary tendencies in many facets of the economy, the demand for 1961 graduates will be fully as heavy as last year with starting salaries moderately above the record levels of 1960, it is indicated.

Such demand provides a pretty fair gauge of managements' confidence in the outlook beyond today's moderate adjustment in the business situation. They are apparently looking for industrial expansion to resume over the intermediate term.

This year's quotas of college graduates will set another new peak and starting salaries will increase 2% to 3% above the record ceiling set for the 1960 class, according to the National Industrial Conference Board survey conducted by Dr. Frank E. Endicott, director of placement, Northwestern University.

LENGTHY SURVEY MADE

The survey covered 210 companies, which for the most part are large manufacturing firms with special interest in young men with technical backgrounds. The grand total of graduates desired this year is 18,456 compared with 18,383 hired in 1960, with greater emphasis on engineering and less on non-engineering graduates. This year the recruiters are seeking 7,326 engineers against 6,906 hired in 1960 and only 9,570 non-engineering graduates against 9,888 hired last year.

Ranging upward from \$439 per month for general business trainees to \$520 for engineers, the average starting salary is \$470, but Dr. Endicott notes these considerations to be weighed in connection with the latter figure.

First, the graduates who will be recruited by companies in the Endicott survey are by no means typical of the 1961 class.

Specifically, there will be a concentration of males among those selected, a concentration of recruits with outstanding campus records. The average member of the Class of 1961 will not be offered \$470 a month.

Second, the salary scale projected by the 1961 survey is likely to "give" a little under the pressure of competitive bidding during this spring's recruiting seasons. Thus, the actual average paid is expected to be above \$470.

ACUTE SITUATION DEVELOPING
Third, if the recruit's salary is considered on an annual basis, it will almost surely be more than 12 times the first-month rate. It is common practice to review the salaries of recruits after six months of employment. After one year, beginning salaries on average are up about 10%.

Endicott finds an acute situation developing as the demand for engineers rises in the face of lagging college enrollments in engineering courses.

He states that 40% of the 1961 quotas of the companies surveyed are for young men with training in engineering and predicts that few graduating engineers will be passed over this spring by company recruiters.

But the same can hardly be predicted for those graduating with liberal arts training. Here the company quotas are down while the supply of students is up.

—LOS ANGELES TIMES

Definition Of Plagiarism

The Vanderbilt Honor Council, under President Marion Creekmore, recently issued the following clear and succinct definition of plagiarism in respect to term papers and theses.

Plagiarism, according to the Honor Council's definition, is the act of taking someone's words or thoughts and using them as own. Footnotes are required not only for direct quotations, but also for ideas or thoughts taken directly from another source.

Only original ideas or generally accepted facts do not require footnotes.

The Honor Council further noted that if a student should discover in the course of his research that his original ideas run parallel to another author or critic, he should acknowledge the similarity, either by direct statement, or by proper notation in the footnotes. Accurate bibliographies are always required.

—VANDERBILT HUSTLER

Little Interest

In the past two months, the dictator of a Caribbean country has expelled an archbishop without allowing him to pack; arrested another bishop in his bed and expelled him without his dentures, and arrested and expelled priests at random. Have there been mass meetings in the United States? Bristling editorials? Denunciations in Congress? Curiously, no. Could it be no one is interested in such Caribbean vagaries unless the scene is Cuba (instead of Haiti) and

the dictator Castro (instead of Duvalier)?

—THE NATION

Kernels

"Diplomacy is to do and say the nastiest thing in the nicest way. — Isaac Goldberg.

"There is no defense against reproach but obscurity."—Joseph Addison.

Outdated Virtue

After reading articles and books written around the turn of the century one may get the idea that honesty was a virtue respected by everyone.

Reading articles and talking to people today one often gets the impression that only the fool is honest and those who don't "fudge" just a little will never be successful.

Half a century ago the cheater was disgraceful or even cowardly. Today he is merely clever.

In 1958 75 percent of college seniors questioned in a survey admitted cheating and only 13 percent felt cheating was basically dishonest.

Undergraduates whine that they have to cheat because "when you're graded on a curve, you have to cheat to keep the cheaters from pushing your grades down." We wonder what excuse they give in courses in which they are marked on straight percentage points.

The trouble is that today's high school or college cheater is tomorrow's citizen who cheats the government on his income tax or a company on his expense account.

He is the quiz contestant who

cheats the audience and the disc jockey who gets a payoff. He is the dishonest advertiser who tries to convince buyers his product has qualities which it does not.

Financial success has become a virtue in itself exclusive of the method of attainment, and honesty—well, we just don't hear much about it anymore.

Anthropologist Margaret Mead blames the present trend on prohibition. "We have to remember that a whole generation of Americans grew up watching their parents break the law for their own personal pleasure," she said.

Whatever the cause, we think it's high time the trend to view honesty as out-of-date should be reversed and the place to begin this reversal is in the schools. Somehow the student who looks for security by any method must be replaced by the student who knows the value of truth and honesty.

This is partly a job for the students themselves who must learn that honesty is really much more sophisticated than cheating.

—PENN STATE DAILY COLLEGIAN

Kennedy Plan Needs Allies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration may have to call in a new ally—time—to get its controversial social security-based health program through Congress.

This is the advice being given President Kennedy by legislative leaders friendly to his program:

The health care plan for aged persons that Kennedy has proposed faces almost all the opposition that kept a similar proposal from getting off the ground last year. But time is working in the administration's favor, and another year may make the difference.

Kennedy has called for legislative action this year, so that hospital, clinic, and nursing home benefits would be available in 1963. But he has also called urgently for action on several other proposals which must start with the same committee that handles social security matters—the House Ways and Means Committee.

Without going out of its way to delay the health care proposal, the committee could very well keep busy enough on other administration legislation so that the showdown vote on health care would not come until next year's session.

At the administration's specific request, the committee is giving first priority to emergency extension of unemployment benefits—a measure to benefit the long-time jobless who have exhausted their rights. They total 500,000 now, with the number steadily increasing.

The committee today will open hearings on this bill and a companion measure benefiting children of unemployed parents. The Democratic leadership hopes to bring these bills to the House for action this month.

Next on the committee schedule come two proposals the administration wants enacted in a hurry to help stem the outflow of gold from this country—reduction of the duty-free tourist allowance from \$500 to \$100 and exemption from U.S. taxes of the income from certain bonds held by foreign governments and central banks.

In line behind these is a bundle of proposed liberalizations of the so-

cial security law. One amendment, for example, would enable men as well as women to retire at 62—a change which could help relieve unemployment by taking some older workers out of the labor market and also provide funds for some already unemployed.

Kennedy also has told Congress he will have recommendations later for permanent changes in the unemployment insurance system.

Later in the year, the committee probably will have to deal with extension of the federal debt limit increase and with the reciprocal trade program.

Last year's social security-based health program for the aged died when it failed to muster more than nine favorable votes in the 25-man Ways and Means Committee even after weeks of consideration.

Composition of the committee is essentially the same this year. But those who think it might in time reverse its action cite these changed circumstances:

1. The Eisenhower administration was unalterably opposed to the social security financing principle for health care. The Kennedy administration strongly favors it and is, perhaps, more willing to work on persuading individual members of congress.

2. Even though it rejected the Kennedy-type plan, the committee approved and Congress enacted last year a limited grant-in-aid program which established the principle of federal participation in solving the health problems of the aged.

Proponents of the Kennedy plan can now argue that a logical next step is to put such a program on a self-financing basis and protect the general treasury against a growing drain.

Kernels

"Nothing prevents our being natural so much as the desire to appear so."—Francois, Duc de la Rochefoucauld.

"Every man is as Heaven made him, and sometimes a great deal worse."—Miguel de Cervantes.

UK Doctoral Student Has New Book Of Short Stories

'THE INCONSTANT MOON (Exposition Press, \$2.50) is a book of short stories in pathos by UK doctoral student, Keith Edwin Davis.

In the title short story, "The Inconstant Moon," a 32-year-old drama teacher is smitten by an adolescent pupil of graceful yet impish beauty, and yields to an impulse of lasting pathos.

Davis is an ex-Marine who uses his background of experiences here to present the problems of modern man, to come to terms with himself amidst the conflicts

and uncertainties everyone faces.

"Two Soldiers" presents the racial problem with poignant aspects uppermost.

About The Author

Keith Edwin Davis was born in Winchester, Tenn. He is a resident of Lexington, where he is completing his doctorate in education.

He is an ex-Marine. He fought in some of the most grueling campaigns of the Pacific in World War II, including Guadalcanal, Saipan, Iwo Jima and Tinian.

He earned his B.S. and M.A. degrees at East Tennessee State College, Johnson City, and studied English at the University of Tennessee and anthropology at the University of Kentucky.

He is the co-author (with Cecil Patrick Tyler) of *Pariteria*, a collection of poetry published in 1951 (Exposition Press).

Thornton Wilder, famed playwright, said of that collection "... (the poets) have transmitted basic American experience into terse poetry."



KEITH EDWIN DAVIS

'Veronica' Makes It All Possible

By JANET HICKS

VERONICA: by Constance Lovelace. The Vanguard Press, Inc., New York. Ten minutes with Veronica and anything seems possible. \$3.50.

Veronica is very much a part of today's decision-making world. Her vivacious life leaves her faced with some sort of a decision at all times. She approaches her problems in a most sophisticated manner, proving the mature girl she is at the age of 19.

Veronica is full of wisdom and is a very opinionated girl. She is honest with the people she loves, but never hesitates to express herself vividly. She is the type who refuses to answer the "what are you doing?" question if she feels the answer is perfectly obvious.

The moods of Veronica are many and varied. She dropped out of school and seldom kept a job for over three days. Talking herself into a job, and a prospective employer into the salary she desired, was no problem for Veronica. But once achieving this, there was no challenge. For this reason she decided that people should never get what they want.

She could easily become despondent over a friend's problems because of her tender love for humanity.

"People who don't change bore you," she said. "But it is painful to think of the ones you like changing because they're so wonderful just the way they are. Happiness is a fleeting thing."

Constance Loveland acquaints the reader with the witty Veronica through one year's events including humorous appointments with Dr. Franklin, her psychiatrist. Veronica was certain she was doing all the work in analyzing her problems because Dr. Franklin's vocabulary consisted of, "What do you think?"

Woman Defector Does Castro Book

For publication at Random House sometime this year is a book about Fidel Castro and Cuba by Teresa Casuso, whose defection from the Castro government in October, 1960, was a telling blow to the Cuban leader's propaganda machine.

Dr. Casuso, who was Cuba's Ambassador to the United Nations at the time of her defection, was the most highly placed of several long-time supporters of Castro to become disenchanted with the Premier and his policies in recent months.

The Casuso book will deal with Castro's personality and private life, as well as with his revolutionary activities. The author first met Fidel Castro in Mexico in 1956, where she had been Cultural Attaché for the Cuban Government until dismissed from that post by Batista.

Remaining in Mexico because of her distaste for the Batista regime, she sought out Fidel Castro at the prison of the Mexican immigration department when she learned he had been confined there as a suspected revolutionist. Dr. Casuso, who had herself been expelled from Cuba in her student

Art Linkletter Says He's Happy

"Most everybody knows about Washington, Lincoln and Groucho Marx. . . . But not about Emile Berliner," says Art Linkletter, TV star of *People Are Funny*.

"He (Berliner) invented the microphone. . . . Without him . . . no Art Linkletter."

Linkletter's new book, "Confessions of a Happy Man," 250 pages, \$3.95, Bernard Geiss Associates, is packed with wit and interesting anecdotes, such as:

"At KGB, some months before Lois and I were married we had an announcer who, with a voice like a Tennessee coon caller, began his morning's stint with this cry:

"Hey there, you! Get outta that bed! It's seven o'clock."

"One morning, an hour or so after his program . . . appeared a distraught and angry young man . . . (who) finally explained his fury. . . . Married the night before . . . started on a honeymoon. "He and his bride were sound asleep in a motel when, from one of those automatic alarm clock radios, came the . . . call:

"Hey there, you! Get outta that bed!"

"Pavlov's reflex got an instant response. The bridegroom leaped out of bed, grabbed his pants, bounded off the nightstand and broke his wrist, and was two hun-

dred yards down the road before he sheepishly realized the enormity of what he had done.

"He went back to the motel and found his bride packing to go home to mother. Naturally he blamed our announcer. . . . When our announcer went on the air the following morning . . . he said:

"S-h-h-h . . . don't be alarmed . . . it's only me . . . your radio."

Born in Moose Jaw, Canada, Linkletter was abandoned by his parents and adopted by a middle-aged itinerant preacher and his wife when he was only a few weeks old.

Desperately poor, the family moved to California and there he began his first business venture (selling over-ripe lemons to unwary housewives for a nickel a dozen).

Linkletter has now become one of the most popular and highly paid entertainers in radio and television, as well as a substantial investor in a dozen different and flourishing businesses, including oil wells.

South's Finest Writers Contribute

By MARY LU MILLER

"A New Southern Harvest" is an anthology of short stories from the new South's finest writers.

Edited by Robert Penn Warren and Albert Erskine, "A New Southern Harvest" is a Bantam Book of 294 pages and sells for 50 cents.

In this collection over half the stories have urban settings, reflecting a social change that has been taking place in the South itself. The traditional subjects of Southern fiction do appear, but are not now dominant.

As the editors point out in their introduction, "there is more variety in style and subject matter today in writing by Southerners than there was two decades ago. But even now—as always—the good Southern writer is a writer before he is a Southerner."

Many of the authors included in the anthology are Kentuckians. The editor, and a contributor, Robert Penn Warren, was born in Guthrie, Ky.

Jesse Stuart, another famous Kentuckian, living in Greenup county, has in a short story called "Love." Novelist Harriette Arnow, a native of Wayne County, has contributed a chapter from her book "The Dollmaker."

Caroline Gordon, who was born in Todd County and is the wife of Allen Tate, used "The Petrified Woman" as her contribution.

PAGING the ARTS

Spartacus Was Taught To Kill For Pleasure

By DAVE BRAUN

SPARTACUS: Howard Fast, Bantam Books Co., 60 cents, 280 pages, Crown Publishers, Inc., New York.

This book by Howard Fast is built around a Roman slave named Spartacus who was trained to kill for the idle pleasure of his master.

Spartacus sparked a revolt against their cruel rule which was below that of a normal type or thing. Spartacus was the Robin Hood of the Roman people and this is exactly how Mr. Fast describes him.

The hopeless men, women, and children were led by this hero out of the kitchens, the fields, the slave pens, and the stockades.

Fast has put in words what was considered the greatest rebellion the ancient world ever saw.

Spartacus is the story of many brave men and women who lived long ago, who have since never been forgotten.

The many heroes that are present in the story of Spartacus not only lived nobly and well in their day and age, but also cherished freedom and human dignity.

Howard Fast wrote this magnificent story so that those that read it may take strength against their own troubled future as did the people in Spartacus. Also they might have the strength to struggle against oppressors and all evil.

The story of Spartacus is one that might eventually come true even during our time.

This book begins with the description of Calus Crassus and how he traveled along the highroad from Rome to Capua. Along his arduous way he was met by a man who told him of a school for gladiators.

Fast now has a period of four years elapsing before he discusses the fighting of two pairs of gladiators.

A man named Marcus Tullius Cicero now enters the picture. He is interested in the origin of the Great Servile War.

Some of the memories and some of the particulars of the stay of the gladiators is discussed while they are at the village of Villa Salaria. From the Villa many of these men began a journey to Capua.

Fast gives the details of this beautiful city, and of how these men witnessed the crucifixion of the last of the gladiators.

The next journey that the author discusses is the one of the men back to Rome. On the way they met Spartacus and he told them of a dream he had.

Spartacus wants to see his fellow Romans find freedom and helps them accomplish this.

Now this great book has been made into a \$12,000,000 motion picture.

Starring in the production are Kirk Douglas as Spartacus, Laurence Olivier as Crassus, Jean Simmons as Varinia, Charles Laughton as Gracchus, Peter Ustinov as Batistius, John Gavin as Caesar, and Tony Curtis as Antoninus.

Peter Ustinov is the owner of the school of gladiators, and Kirk Douglas is one of the slaves selected as a potential gladiator.

Douglas has a love for women as he goes across the battlefields. His journeys take him from gladiator to general in his quest for liberty.

Jean Simmons is won in war by her husband's conqueror, Laurence Olivier.

Olivier, the Empire's supreme commander, smashes the first organized fight for freedom in history.

Douglas kills his best friend, Tony Curtis, in order that he might not be tortured to death. When Douglas dies it marks the beginning of man's never-ending struggle for dignity.

Commitment To Freedom

By The Associated Press

RESISTANCE, REBELLION, AND DEATH. By Albert Camus. Translated by Justin O'Brien, Knopf. \$4.

In the two years before his death in an automobile accident in 1960, Camus, we are told, selected the articles in this volume because "they represented the sum total of his life."

It is an impressive testament by a major writer whose commitment to human dignity and freedom never faltered.

The articles cover a broad range, from Camus' period of service in the French underground to the tragedy of his native Algeria, the Hungarian rebellion, and questions of art and attitudes in a time of travail. One piece, "Reflections on the Guillotine," is a singularly powerful indictment of capital punishment.

Whether he arraigns the Nazi barbarities of the occupation, excesses in North Africa, the dictatorship in Spain, or Communist oppression in Hungary, his plea is always for justice, tolerance, and liberty. But there is nothing ponderous or rhetorical about this lucid collection.

In one of several sharp attacks on Communist rule in Hungary, *Novel Prize* winner Camus states his fundamental credo:

"I believe . . . that the indis-

pensable conditions for intellectual creation and historical justice are liberty and the free confronting of differences. Without freedom, no art; art lives only on the restraints it imposes on itself, and dies of all others. But without freedom, no socialism either, except the socialism of the gallows."

Like other French intellectuals of the Left, Camus believes in the writer's duty to speak out on world issues. Unlike some of them, he never pretends that virtue is the monopoly of one ideological camp alone.

Writing about Algeria's agony, he observes:

"The period of colonialism is over; we simply have to draw the conclusion. And the West, which within ten years has granted autonomy to a dozen countries, deserves more respect in this regard and, above all, more patience than Russia, which in the same period has colonized or put under harsh protectorate a dozen countries of great and ancient civilization."

Independence of thought and a balancing intelligence characterize a book which underscores afresh the tragedy of Camus' untimely death in an era where such spokesmen are needed.

Novelist Aldridge Writes Critique Of Novelists

"The novel . . . as reflected in three widely-publicized literary groups of this (1950-1960) era—the Beat Generation in America, the Angry Young Men of England, and the Anti-Novelists of France"—will be ambitiously treated by Novelist John W. Aldridge in a new book of literary criticism announced for early 1962 by David McKay Company.

The work has detailed commentary on Saul Bellow, Herbert

Gold, Wright Morris, Norman Mailer, Flannery O'Connor, William Styron, Jack Kerouac, J. D. Salinger, Bernard Malamud, James Jones, Kingsley Amis, John W. Aldridge, William Golding, John Braine, John Osborne, Nathalie Sarraute, Michel Butor, Claude Simon, Alain Robbe-Grillet, and others.

The new book is expected to arouse much controversy and many differences of opinion because of its iconoclastic approach.

IM Tournament Continues With Six-Game Schedule

A six-game schedule highlights the second night of play in the intramural basketball tournament tonight.

The tournament, which will decide the intramural cage championship, commenced last night with a six-game card.

Opposing each other in the independent bracket last night were the Library and the Dorm Dons and the Staff Saints and the Untouchables.

In the fraternity bracket Tuesday night were Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Kappa Tau, plus Sigma Chi against Alpha Tau Omega.

In the fraternity bracket tonight, Delta Tau Delta meets the winner of last night's LXA-PKA game at 6 p.m. and Sigma Alpha Epsilon faces the victor of last night's SX-ATO encounter also at 6 p.m.

Independent battling tonight is between the Tappa Keggs and last night's Library-Dorm Don winner at 7 p.m., the Dorm Demons face Taka Swigga Bru at 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation meets the Kinhead Kats at 8 p.m., and Baptist Student Union takes on last night's Staff Saints-Untouchables victor at 7 p.m.

Winners of tonight's action will advance to the semifinals to be

played Thursday. The tournament will not be held Friday night.

The bracket finals are tentatively set for Monday night with the two winners meeting for the intramural championship Tuesday night.

AP Standings

1. Ohio State (36) (18-0) 360
2. St. Bonaventure (18-1) 323
3. Duke (17-2) 261
4. Cincinnati (17-3) 237
5. Bradley (16-4) 196
6. Kansas State (15-3) 190
7. North Carolina (15-4) 146
8. Southern Cal. (16-3) 122
9. Iowa (13-3) 97
10. West Virginia (18-3) 88

Others receiving votes: MISSISSIPPI STATE, St. John's Kansas, Memphis State, UCLA, Utah, Purdue, LOUISVILLE, St. Joseph's (Pa.), Wichita, Drake, South Carolina, VANDERBILT, KENTUCKY, Providence.

CORRECTION

In yesterday's intramural story, Phi Gamma Delta was not mentioned as one of the teams in the tournament. The Fijls with a 5-1 record are definitely in the play-offs.

Ted Deeken Leads Kitten Win; Nash Shatters Another Record

Led by forwards Tom Deeken and Charles (Cotton) Nash, Kentucky's Kittens won their fifth straight game Monday night as they downed Lees Junior College, 54-53.

The win moves Coach Harry Lancaster's freshmen squad to a 11-2 record for the season and sets up a return match against the YMCA here Friday night.

In the Monday night affair, Deeken collected 18 points for the

evening to lead the Kittens past the Generals. The former Flaget High School product got 18 points on eight baskets and two free throws.

For Nash, the encounter enabled him to break the 1958 freshmen rebounding record set by Bobby Slusher. Pulling down 15 rebounds while collecting 14 points for the game, Nash upped his season total to 192 rebounds for the year. This betters the record of 186 rebounds by Slusher.

The Kittens were leading 54-52 going into the last four minutes of the game when Lees decided to freeze the ball and try for a tying basket in the last 10 seconds. Guard Tom Gobel, however, stole the ball at midcourt and the Kittens managed to hang on for the victory.

With 10 seconds to go, guard Tommy Harper fouled Lee's substitute Bobby Allen, but his single free throw was not enough to catch up.

Kentucky's frosh outshot their hosts as they hit 25 of 70 attempts for a 35.7 percentage. The Generals hit a 35.6 percentage as they connected on 21 of 79 shots.

Nash is still 14 points shy of the total points record set by Billy Lickert in 1958. In thirteen games, Nash has bagged 328 points and has five games in which to

break the 342-point freshman record of Lickert.

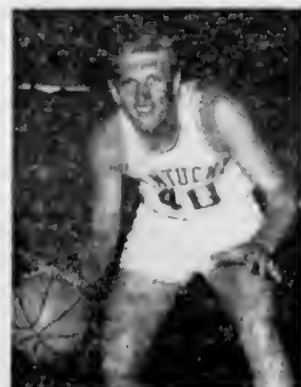
SCORING SUMMARY

KV FROSH (31)	G	F	P	T
Deeken	8-19	2-3	3	18
Nash	7-15	0-1	3	14
Criz	2-15	1-2	0	5
Harper	5-14	1-2	4	11
Gobel	2-5	0-0	2	0
Waggoner	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	25-70	4-7	12	54

LEES JR. (53)	G	F	P	T
Robinson	3-10	0-0	2	6
Cornett	5-14	4-6	0	14
Carr	3-12	1-2	2	7
Deaton	7-16	4-5	0	18
McNeil	3-7	1-1	1	7
B. Allen	0-0	1-1	0	1
Totals	21-59	11-15	5	53



TED DEEKEN



COTTON NASH



Martin Mentions

By Bill Martin

Taxpayers in Kentucky have always proclaimed "thank God for Mississippi" when any mention is made of the level of public education in the commonwealth.

Until the last four or five years Kentucky ranked ahead of only Mississippi in the amount of money spent for schools. Because of this ranking, people throughout the nation have tended to classify both states as having little-or-no educational system.

The verbal sneers and behavior of the crowd at Monday night's Kentucky-Mississippi State game doesn't help to erase this off-the-cuff attitude.

In contrast to the Monday madness, followers of Kentucky basketball who inhabit Memorial Coliseum every winter have often been acclaimed by Coach Adolph Rupp as the best behaved fans in the country. By showing an untiring enthusiasm and zeal for the Big Blue, Kentucky's fans as well as Rupp's teams have managed to build a national reputation along this line.

This basketball education of the crowd can be directly attributed to Rupp himself. Since coming to Kentucky in 1930, his teams have copped 17 SEC titles. This personal introduction of basketball to the South has helped to put the game where it is today.

Although this year's team is having a leaner season than usual, student attendance and support of the cagers has not fallen off to any great extent. When Coach Rupp asked the students to "raise hell" at the games this year everyone took the hint.

After an opening win over V.M.I., the Cats entertained the lowly regarded Florida State Seminoles. In discussing the game, Coach Rupp took time out to say that "the crowd out there tried to blow

us in with a victory, but we didn't use the opportunities that we had."

The numerous times that Kentucky has been featured on national television has shown the nation that UK basketball fans are hard to beat for spirit and sportsmanship.

LIVING ON 'BORROWED TIME'

Under Director Warren Lutz, the Kentucky band has moved up to a position of respect and admiration equal to the Baron's cage teams. With the second semester in progress, however, the bandmen's days are numbered.

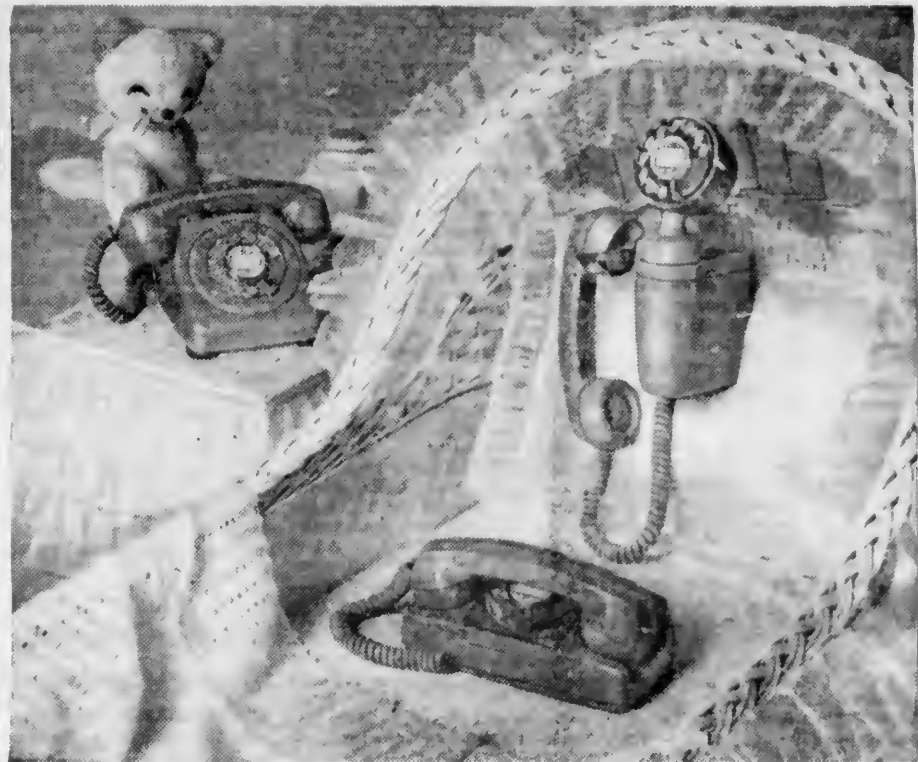
Official figures on the number of students on probation have not yet been released, but Lutz surmised last week that he was "living on borrowed time."

Lutz said that he had not received a list of band members on probation, but as soon as the figures were released, the group would stop playing at the basketball games.

A similar situation occurred last winter when many of the members failed to make the required 2.0 standing.

For the UCLA game coming up Friday night and the three conference games remaining on the home schedule, it appears that we will have to loosen up our vocal chords and whip up some music to beat the band.

That is, unless the ROTC department wants to send a drum and bugle corps to the Coliseum to help out.



New additions to the family!

The two new telephones in the bassinet are the result of a perfect marriage of research and design. They illustrate the way Gen Tel constantly strives to make the telephone an ever more convenient and helpful service of modern life.

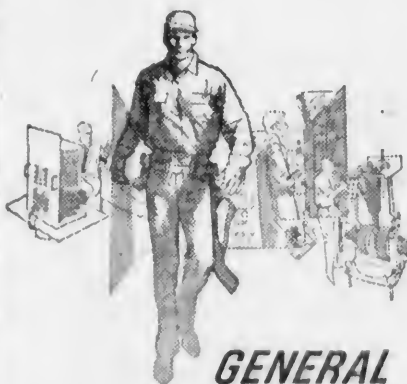
The Starlite* phone in the foreground is a new "compact"—only half the size of a standard desk phone. Its PANELESCENT* (electroluminescent) dial glows in the dark for easy dialing, and can be turned up to serve as a night light.

The Space-Maker* phone can be hung anywhere—on posts and in tight corners. Both dial and handset can be adjusted to fit the space and the convenience of the user.

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Cats' NCAA Hopes Brighten With Victory Over Maroons

What a difference a game makes. The Kentucky basketball picture, which loomed so gloomy three weeks ago, now has Cats looking optimistically toward a 12th NCAA appearance.

It was the pulsating 68-62 triumph over Mississippi Monday night which moved Kentucky closer to their tournament dream with the crucial game coming up against Vanderbilt Tuesday.

Kentucky (7-4) certainly is not a clinch for the tournament berth going to the Southeastern Conference representative, but seems to have the best of the remaining schedule.

The Cats next must topple the Commodores and will be favored to do so on the Coliseum floor and then meet Auburn and Alabama at Lexington and Tennessee at Knoxville.

The Wildcat game is the only road game for the Commodores, who meet Tennessee, Florida, Georgia, and Georgia Tech at home.

Florida and surprising LSU, both 6-3, are ahead of Kentucky in the standings, but have the schedule against them. Florida still

must play Mississippi State and Mississippi at home and Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, and Georgia on the road.

LSU still faces Auburn, Alabama, and Tulane away and Mississippi State and Mississippi at Baton Rouge.

Kentucky Monday displayed a well-balanced scoring attack and a cool composure that refused to crack under the Maroon offensive and the bellicose cheers of 6,000 Starkville fans.

The Cats were led by Roger Newman, who has turned in brilliant performances in the last three games, with 24 points. Pressure-proof Larry Pursiful was next with

16 points and Billy Lickert and Ned Jennings had 13 apiece.

It was Pursiful who led the victory for the Cats after the Maroons, seemingly out of the game at 60-51, cut the margin to 64-62 with six seconds left.

Pursiful at this point calmly dropped in two free throws and the Cats had ended the 13-game home winning streak and dealt the Maroons their first conference loss in nine games.

Carroll Burchett with two charity tosses after the final buzzer ran the final margin to 68-62.

Jerry Graves paced all scorers with 27 points followed by J. D. Gold with 12 and Red Stroud with 11.

Captain Dick Parsons played the entire game for UK, but failed to score, taking only four shots from the floor.



DON SEBOLT



COACH BALLARD MOORE

Netters Open Preps

Five returning lettermen and one transfer netter will be out to improve Kentucky's tennis team record-breaking season of last year.

Under Coach Ballard Moore, beginning his second season, this year's squad stands to improve on the 12-8 record of last year.

Returning to strengthen the Wildcat squad are Don Sebolt, senior from Louisville; Dave Braun, senior from Covington; Don Dreyfuss, senior from Buffalo, N. Y.; Dick Thomas, Anchorage junior; junior Billy Bob Dailey from Lexington, and a transfer junior, Charlie Daus, of Louisville.

The schedule which includes a tour through the South will be released at a later date.

Coach Moore yesterday urged anyone interested in trying out for the team to contact him at 7-1822.

The tennis freshman team includes such fine prospects as Woody McGraw, Louisville; Larry Dindenger, also of Louisville; and Bob Shir of Lexington.

The team is now practicing on the varsity courts directly behind the Coliseum.

Mrs. Phipps, Mother Of Former UK Stars Dies In Catlettsburg

Funeral services were held yesterday in Catlettsburg for Mrs. Mayme Prater Phipps, 76, mother of two former Kentucky football stars.

Her sons are Thomas of Catlettsburg and Frank of Frankfort. A brother, Chester Prater, also survives.

The services were held at the Kilgore-Collier Funeral Home.

Southeastern Conference Standings

	CONFERENCE			ALL GAMES		
	WON	LOST	PCT.	WON	LOST	PCT.
Mississippi State	8	1	.889	16	4	.800
Vanderbilt	6	3	.667	15	3	.833
Florida	6	3	.667	11	9	.550
LSU	6	3	.667	11	9	.550
KENTUCKY	6	4	.600	12	7	.632
Auburn	4	5	.444	11	6	.647
Alabama	4	5	.444	6	14	.300
Tennessee	3	6	.333	9	11	.450
Tulane	3	6	.333	8	10	.444
Mississippi	3	6	.333	8	11	.421
Georgia	3	6	.333	7	13	.350
Georgia Tech	3	7	.300	10	12	.455



ROGER NEWMAN

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LOST—I-D card on campus. Gwen Kettenacker. Finder please call 2487. 10F4t-nc

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Continued from Page 1

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Thompson Gets Another One

Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of University libraries, receives from P. David Seaman a Delta Phi Alpha award for his work to advance German culture while Dr. Robert Weiss, DPA's faculty adviser looks on. The award was presented Friday.

Coeds Depart, Cause Rooms To Be Vacant

A drop in the number of women staying in campus dormitories has brought about the closing of the Lydia Brown House and has created vacancies in Jewell and Keeneland Halls this semester.

Miss Dixie Evans, director of women's residence halls, said the Lydia Brown House was used as an overflow facility last semester. Because of the number of women who dropped out or moved to sorority houses since last semester, the Lydia Brown House has been closed and some vacancies have occurred in the women's dormitories.

At the beginning of this semester, only eight of the 20 women who stayed in the Lydia Brown House last semester applied for rooms in the women's dormitories. These eight women, along with 65 from Bowman Hall and 30 new women entering school, were moved into Keeneland and Jewell Halls.

This movement caused an overflow of 22 girls in the two halls and some had to sleep in study rooms.

Since the beginning of the semester enough women have dropped out of school, and some graduate students have moved into town, leaving rooms for the 22 women and vacancies in Keeneland and Jewell Halls.

ON RADIO TODAY

WBKY-FM, 91.3 MEGACYCLES

9:00 a.m.—"Kaleidoscope" (uninterrupted music)
4:00 p.m.—"Music Humanities" (Tchaikowsky)
5:00 p.m.—"Sunset Moods" (music)
5:30 p.m.—"World Wide News"
5:45 p.m.—"Sunset Moods"
6:15 p.m.—"Commonwealth In Review" (state news)
6:25 p.m.—"Sports Digest"
6:30 p.m.—"Panorama of the Lively Arts"
7:00 p.m.—"Masterworks From France"
7:30 p.m.—"Oral Essays on Education"
8:00 p.m.—News
8:05 p.m.—"Musical Masterworks"
11:00 p.m.—News

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